OFFICE -In the new Post Office Building Merchant Street, Honolulu, H. I.

The Lion's Bride.

a picture by Gabriel Max, representing a lien crosch-ing on the form of a presente girl, depicts an actual accuration, the full horse of which is difficult to con-The story is well teld by the German poeon of whose werses on the subject the subjection

- the bride gath, with mortle crowned, The lime is oper's daughter fair a reset the Jon where knowly freeward the dream's memorial in his late.
- The bing of bearts createhod fore the maid, has who emouthed his shappy mane. His feeting beauty good— The which her cours fell fact as rain.
- We carry were playmater fifth and true. Like children in the far-off part; an children we begutter grow-
- How fast your mighty mane has grown! For ever gove your infant days, Am: On an more, I sadly own, an infant with its catidish ways.
- Would that I were a child ours more To play with thee, my trusty friend; ic I most to a foreign chare— A strenger's bride I thithin word.
- Be funcied I was passing fair, and was me; I belong to him, he helds! wearth is in my hair, But berwell bears my type make dim.
- I'm going now. You comprehend! I see him resident until most go, by gare so kernery my friend? The gare so kernery my friend? Some facework kine I'd give you though."
- The master translet his mouth and then For the earth treasure breath his strice, For an tabiled sunnive the den The stranger come to cisin his bride.
- He swang his tall and mared with rare, and placed bisself beside the door. No at the girs stor Fram his cape. Though she did beg, threat, and impiore.
- A shoul of four was heard outside— care are a gun; my aim is true," It was the yearthful hesband cried, The four these more wrathful grew.
- And us the girl david near the floor, Transformed by rage, he seized the prey-like lossly from along the floor. A bleeding corper, at full roughl lay.
- In collect weigh he half him down.
- or the Lemitsons slaughbred by which a fiscon and kindly frown, to the fount by promity sized. Miscellaneous.

Mr. Henry Irving has been elected Pres

the Sindrepoure and Burns Society of London. Ex-Generale Daniel F. Davis, of Maine, is seri-sely ill with a discuss contracted while he was in

Sucretary Kirkwood, who likes the Potomao, inclumin to reseals in Washington all summer, taking an occasional sail on his favorite river. a little daughter of Mr. Wm. H. Seward was sained at Aubern with water which was brought on the Einer Jordan by Secretary Seward many

Princess Deigorousky, the widow of the late use, is staying with her family and a large cines of desception at Elsher, a small watering-

Mr. W. W. Careseau, of Washington, has pur-chased the Durwidde and Washington papers world in London, and has presented them to the Vegenus Historical Society. Mr. J. G. Whittier now carries a worn four-bladed packed built which deserves tender care. It is the knills with which Mr. Phackeray sharp-word his pencils and was given to Whittier since the death of J. T. Pields, who earried it for some

The young bride of Lord Collin Campbell is described by a friend as one of the most beautiful, invellent and unaffected of girls. Her simplicity of mature is as charactering as her accomplishments are great, and for fair face and graceful ways are

Me. The Soon Kee, a popular member of the Chiasse Legislion at Washington, is now on his way in China. This is the gentleman who came in the United States three years ago utterly ignorant of the English language, and who has so mastered it since them that he has completed an excellent remediation of the "Treation of America with all Nations."

Lord Bosconsfield's plate was sold in London record's at extravagantly high prices. A leather Innohe or case containing two silver boxes, two silver pixtus, two knives and forks, a salt and purper ber, two glass decenters and two tumblers, said for \$575. This case was taken by Lord Boxes sheld to Berlin when he went to the fumous

mer His plated silver inkstand sold for Prince Caristian, who holds office as Ranger of Window Park, has greatly offended the British people who support him by omitting to provide a special inclosure at the recent royal review for members of Parliament. He prepared such an inclosure for a cinb to which he belongs, and this such corraged the representatives of the people the new. Prince Christian, who is chiefly known as the his shand of Princes Helena, is now mentioned as "a foreigner and a pensioner on British bounty." Christian, who holds office as Ranger of

as "aforeigner and a pensioner on British bounty."

Louise, Victoria and Mand, the three little
draphiers of the Frince of Wales, had a narrow
escape from serious injury while driving out the
other day. The horses ran away, and were only
stopped by a wheel of the carriage coming in contact with a lamp-post. The three little girls sat
as one posedly as if nothing were happening, and
the first words of the brave young Princess Victoria, when she was lifted out, were: "Do you
know if the poor people who were in the other
carriage are hart?"

Senator John Sherman's library at Mansfield, Sematic John Sherman's library at Mansfield, Ohio, is a large square uncarpeted room at the top of the bouse. It has deep windows, and is full of choice books. His Mansfield neighbors are said to greatly like the Senator, who is thoughtful of their feelings. It is related that soon after the matriage of a relative the bridal party visited the Senator, and for them he determined to give a recognism. The invitations were all out, and the night was just at hand, when death came to the bourse of a neighbor. All once the Senator went a neighbor. At once the Senator went welf and recalled the invitations.

M. de Lesseps will soon return to Panama in high sparits at having "three great irons in the fire." By this he means the fresh water canals to Port Said. Corinth and Panama. M. de Lesseps is one of the wisest of travelers—through life he has made it a rule never to be encumbered with luggages. Two suits of clothes—one for evening and one for changing if he gets wei some fiannel and one for changing if he gets wei some fiannel and excise and handkerchiefs are all he takes with him. Shirts are bought as they are sourced on the journey, and the soiled ones thrown away. Courser and valet the clever

Since the Derby Archer, the jockey, has be Everybody seems to be anxious to know what he mays, what he does and how he lives. He is the petied of all classes. Triled men are proud of repeating what Archer said to them. Archer has the moome of the Lord Chancellor, and his life is a round of pleasure, for he loves the sport. The proble opens its eyes in amassusent when a paint-er or sculptor gets £1000 for a work of art that has required, perhaps, years of labor and thought, but Arsher gets £1000 for a three minutes ride. And

asch is popularity.

A campaign against the Paris cab driver has been communed in current. The Figure started it and is meeting with the hearty support of all the other Paris poernals and the public. The imperturence and extortion of the Paris cab driver are so notorious as to cause wonder that the admirable police force has not long ago suppressed the missing. As a remody for the evil it is proposed that every person having cause for complaint against three Jehus file his charges with the Frefecture of Police, and that the punishment for refusing to carry a passenger, or for any other breach of day, be suspension from employment for a certain period.

Occasionally testimonials serve other purposes

Commonary testamentals serve their purposes besides those of giving a character. The late Archdescon Sinclair once said that when Sir William Hamilton was a candidate for a chair in the University of Edinburgh, in the gift of the Lord Provos and Bailtes, Sir William counts to him in a saste of great tribulation, and wished him to write a testimonial which he might lay before the civic a testimonial which he might lay before the civic access. These don't know anything about my a testimonial which he might lay before the civic pairtain. They don't know anything about my writings, and have rather got the idea that I am an athorist." The Archdescon wrote a very careful leaver to the corporation, in which he contionsly explained to their collective wisdom that, so far from Sir William Hamilton's writings being ather issed, they had a precisely contrary tendency. Sir William won the chair, and Mr. Sinclair always passidered that he had a very great hand in his continue it.

encodered that he had a very great hand in his getting it.

Dr. and Mrs. Schliemann have just been entertained at Berlin by 500 reprosentatives of art, seience, literature, politics and arms. Dr. Schliemann in an interesting speech said that the reading of Homer first fired him for the task of Trojan exploration. "My acquaintance with him," he added, "dates from my earliest childbood. Although my father, who was a prescher at a village only a few miles from ner, knew no Greek, he read with enthusiasm the excellent translation which vore has given as. Secreely an evening passed in our home without my father's reading about from the Hiad or the Odyssey, and he frequently broke down in tears, in which I joined him, over some of the more moving passages. Thus was fostered in me an unspeakable enthusiasm for the divine poet, and I gave my father a child's promise to discover, when I became a man, the raim of the famous city. As fate would have it, I was forced for a long time to be a tradesman, but the waird of business never effaced from my melod sy early promise, or weakened my determination to fulful it. Not until 1850, when I was thing-four years of age, did I begin to learn Greek, and it cas twelve years later when I first found my soil, sith my Homer in my hand, on the plains of Troj."

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